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Santa Ana Junior College Newspaper Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

Published

Every Friday



Read

Collegiate Digest

VOLUME XI

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 14, 1934

No. 1

SCHEDULE CHRISTMAS DANCE AT BEACH CITY

Penny Fair Clears \$90; Carnival Is Attended By 700

O. K. Club, Las Meninas Wins First Awards

Netting approximately \$90, the benefit Penny Fair held Friday night was declared today by student officials to have been a success both socially and financially.

All the profit taken in at the carnival will be divided equally between the Men's and Women's lounges and will be used to purchase any furniture desired. Members of Los Gauchos, service club, that sponsored the affair, will appoint committees to select appropriate furnishings for the lounges.

The prize for the best booth was awarded the O. K. club. The committee that made the award was composed of Supt. Frank A. Henderson, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, and Harry P. Jackson.

Las Meninas won the prize for the most money taken in with a total of \$18.80.

About 700 people were present at the carnival.

Calvin C. Flint, Gauchos adviser, who was responsible for the affair, said today that plans for a similar fair for next year are already being formulated.

Board To Announce Landscape Winner Soon

Final decision on awarding the prize in the landscaping contest will be made soon by a committee appointed at the Board of Education meeting this week, Supt. Frank A. Henderson said today.

J. Russell Bruff, head of the science department here, Oliver Haskell, A. H. Allen, and W. E. Porter compose the committee that will report on the practicality of the landscaping plans and the inclusion of the Junior Lion club's Student Center project.

FREDDE FADSH



It is easier to understand why men wear the ties they get for Christmas than it is to figure out why their girl friends buy them.

Christmas Customs Come From Europe

By Winifred Caffyn
Do you know that Christmas customs in America have been transplanted from Europe?

The Christmas tree, custom comes from Germany, our Santa Claus from Holland, the Christmas-stocking (sabots) from Belgium or France, and carol singing and the use of holly and mistletoe from England.

"Merry Christmas" was the old English greeting shouted from window to street on Christmas morning.

Noted Educators To Speak Here

Junior college students will be given an opportunity to hear two of the outstanding educators of the day at local assemblies as the result of arrangement completed this week by President D. K. Hammond.

Dr. William Bennett Munro, author, political scientist, and lecturer will speak here next Monday at 11:00 o'clock in the First Baptist church auditorium. Lewis Browne, noted author and world traveler will speak to local college students at an assembly scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 8.

"A number of our political science books in the library are written by Dr. Munro," stated L. L. Beeman, political science department head. "He is president of the American Political Science association, and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science."

Some of the volumes that Dr. Munro has written are: "The Government of American Cities," "Social Civics," "The Invisible Government," "Personality in Politics," "The Constitution of the United States," "American Government of Today," "American Influences on Canadian Government," and "Makers of the Unwritten Constitution."

Mr. Browne received his B. A. degree at the University of Cincinnati, his B. H. from the Hebrew Union College Rabbinical seminary in 1920, and has done post graduate work at Yale university.

Survey Made For Subway Project

That an average of 750 automobiles per hour pass in front of College hall was the substance of a report by the officials of the City engineers office made at the Board of Education meeting this week as a point in favor of constructing a subway for college students using the Tenth and Main crossing.

The report was read to the Board by Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of Santa Ana city schools.

Letters written to Los Angeles' schools Traffic department to check data relative to the value of the pedestrian tunnels had not brought answer late yesterday. No report was made on information already received from the Los Angeles Traffic department.

Indications point to probable settlement of the issue at the next meeting of the Board.

Jaysee's First Newspaper

Junior College News

VOLUME I.

SANTA ANA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931

NUMBER 1

Debators Work On Next Verbal Battle

With San Diego the next opponent to be met in the Southern California Junior College debating conference the members of the Santa Ana team are at work preparing for what is considered the stiffest meet of the league.

Students reporting for the team include some of the strongest debaters in the college. Raymond Vanduff, Lawrence Mills, John McCoy, Martha Featherly and Francis Hartke are experienced from debating in high school Santa Ana, so far as could be learned, holds the lead in the conference rating following her debates with Fullerton last week. The affirmative gained a 2-1 decision with Watson in first and Borden third place. A first by O'Brien and a second by Staton gave the Santa Ana negative team a clear cut 3-0 victory over the neighbor college.

The debate with San Diego is considered by L. L. Beeman, Junior College coach, to be the decisive meet for the championship. Last year in the finals San Diego won the title from Santa Ana by one point.

The question rests: "Resolved that Congress may by a two-thirds vote of each house set aside decisions of the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional." The debate is set for February 13, in dual meet here and at San Diego.

LITERARY CLUB OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The literary club met in Mrs. Northcross's room Monday evening to organize for the year. It was decided that they would continue to meet on the first and third Monday of each month. Mrs. Northcross is still sponsoring the club, but because of lack of time it will be impossible for her to attend every meeting.

The club made its plan for the year and elected the following officers: Morton Stephenson..... President; John McCoy..... Vice-President; Phyllis Oliver..... Sect. Treas.; William Adamson..... Program Chairman; Katherine Mc Mullin..... Social Chairman. After organizing, the club adjourned to the Auditorium where they enjoyed Mr. Geoffrey Moore's lecture on "The Fallacy of Philanthropy."

Page dimensions of the three-column Junior College News, the front page of which is reproduced here, measured only 7 1/2 x 10 1/4 inches. The first newspaper on the local campus was edited by Miss Dorothy Cartwright who is now in charge of SERA field work in Kern county, California.

El Don Observes Tenth Birthday As Santa Ana College Newspaper

By John H. McCoy

With this issue, El Don completes a ten-year period of service to the college and begins its eleventh academic term as official publication of the Associated Students.

Launched under conditions which were none too favorable, the weekly newspaper has continued a lively existence under the reign of numerous Dons who have succeeded in making a successful student publication.

Years come and go with great rapidity. It does not seem a great many days since a small group of journalistically-minded students gathered on the former campus in the fall of 1924 and pledged themselves to publish a newspaper. It took the form at first of a supplement in The Generator, Santa Ana high school newspaper.

Jay-see Rodeo

The section edited by college students was known as the Jay-see Rodeo and appeared for the first time in The Generator of Oct. 14, 1924, although numerous junior college news stories had been appearing in that paper for some months prior to that date.

In announcing the advent of the (Continued on page 4)

That the college music department would sponsor one of the Christmas programs to be presented over the public address system from the top of the First National bank building on Tuesday night Dec. 18, was disclosed today by Jack McCarty, jaysee radio announcer.

"The program will be one featuring Christmas music exclusively, and will be broadcast through the streets of the business district for an hour, beginning at 7 o'clock" McCarty said.

Featured on the program will be, the A. Capella choir, Men's glee club, Men's quartet, Women's glee club, and the Brass quartet.

Y. Representatives Leave for Asilomar

Santa Ana will have five representatives at the Western American Student Conference to be held at Asilomar, December 27, to January 3.

Every college and university from Vancouver to Mexico City, from the Rockies to Hawaii, will send delegates to the conference.

The week will be spent listening to able speakers and getting acquainted with the Y. M. C. A. leaders of other universities and colleges.

The following will represent Santa Ana: Ray Vanduff, Robert O'Brien, Morton Stephenson, Stewart Carrier, and Horace Perkins.

DEAN HAMMOND VISITS RIVERSIDE J. C.

Spending Thursday and Friday of last week at the School Masters' institute in Los Angeles, Mr. D. K. Hammond brings back to Santa Ana Junior College some very interesting facts. Mr. Hammond is president of the School Master's Association and said most of his time Thursday was spent in making arrangements for the annual school master's banquet to be held at Herbert's Cafe in Los Angeles at a later date.

Mr. Hammond visited Riverside Junior College, Friday in company with other Principals of the county. There they investigated the cooperative system, which Riverside has been using for several years. This system is a means by which the student learns theory and then applies it. Students work in pairs, one working for some company six weeks, while the other student is in college. At the end of time they exchange places. Mr. Hammond said that he felt here would be a field for such a system in Orange County in the near future.

"Only very preliminary steps are being taken," Mr. Hammond states toward a County Junior College. I will honor Christmas in my heart. I will live in the Past, the Present, and the Future. The spirits of all three strive within me. I will not shut out the lessons which they teach. —Dickens

Select Huntington Memorial Hall As Location Of Event

Junior College Alumni Are Invited To Affair

Amid Christmas decorations of green and silver, the Associated Students will hold their annual Christmas dance at the Huntington Beach Memorial hall next Wednesday evening, Dec. 19. Ray Badgley's orchestra, used recently at the A. W. S. dance has been secured for the affair which will begin at 9 o'clock.

Under the direction of President Ray St. Clair, members of the post graduate class will act as special hosts to the alumni who are to be guests.

Plan Novel Idea

A novel idea is being planned for the dance, it was learned today. Names of the dance numbers are to be listed on the programs under each dance, Jane Crawford, social commissioner, said.

Committees appointed to assist in planning the affair are: decorations, Roberta Tuthill, chairman, Dorothy Coe; Dorothy Quiggle; Lucian Wilson, Bill Kirk, Stephen Bruff, "Gus" Gilbert, and Bill Dunston; punch, Ruth Baker, chairman, Jean McAuley, Lois Murray, Charles Kiser, and Otto Griggs.

Dons Defeat Citrus, Journey To Pomona

Santa Ana debaters will seek their second victory of the season next Wednesday, when Glenn Bishop and Claude Owens go to Pomona jaysee to argue the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the Federal government should immediately adopt a plan of compulsory unemployment insurance."

Bishop and Owens, upholding the affirmative of the same question, defeated Citrus debaters here last week.

W. A. Griffith Presents Picture To Jaysee

W. A. Griffith, noted artist of Laguna Beach, has given the junior college a picture depicting El Toro canyon.

Although the picture is hanging in the office at the present time, it will be hung in the Y headquarters as soon as they have a place for it.

Mr. Griffith has three children who are alumni of jaysee.

Next Paper Will Be Dated 1935

Since the Christmas holiday recess will begin next Wednesday, this will be the final issue of El Don during 1934. The next edition of the paper will appear on Friday, Jan. 11, 1935.

The Christmas vacation period will terminate on Jan. 2, when college classes will resume. Following the holiday recess there will be no other vacation until the week preceding Easter.

EL DON

"With one aim—to serve student and college."

The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior College, Santa Ana, California. Published weekly during the college year while school is in session and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the paper.

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Feature Editor.....Kenneth Hunt
Sports Editor.....Marvin Spicer
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Circulation Manager.....Walter Bandick

FACULTY ADVISERS
Journalism.....John H. McCoy
Printing.....Thomas E. Williams

Editorial Comment

College Courtesy

A great deal of talk has been heard concerning the lack of courtesy displayed during the first part of the Fullerton junior college assembly last week when the Dons entertained with an exchange program.

Let it be said here that a number of Fullerton students have already apologized for the actions of some of their students and that all such remarks have been well received by Santa Ana students who have conversed with collegians from the nearby city since the unfortunate episode.

El Don has no quarrel to pick with Fullerton. If there are individuals there who think it is best to conduct themselves in an ungentlemanly manner, that is well and good. Our only interest in the matter is to urge Santa Anans to always conduct themselves at home and abroad so as to reflect

Another Season Ends

The 1934 football season came to a close for the Don gridiron team last Saturday when it was eliminated from further competition by Riverside in the Eastern division play-off game.

Coach Bill Cook and his players deserve a great deal of credit for the many fine games they played this year and should not be discouraged by the defeat. They lost to a splendid team coached by a most able mentor.

Santa Ana has won its share of football triumphs and must now await until another season rolls around for more victories.

Congratulations, team! You did your best.

honor on their college.

This newspaper is happy to report that Fullerton students were given excellent attention and support when they appeared on the assembly program here some days ago.



Down Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues

Out of the hocus-pocus of this month's New Deal get-togethers at the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga., comes in addition to the usual helter skelter of policy trial balloons and relief what-nots, a distinctly unusual plan for "Controlled migration" of impoverished families from Northern states into underpopulated Alaska—unusual, in the opinion of this writer, because of its obvious fantasy.

According to the reports, about 300 families would be moved the first year—probably next spring, if the plan goes through. The migration would be restricted to those wanting to make the change and those physically able to withstand the rigors of Alaskan winters.

Judging is on the basis of being a major point in the national relief program, the plan would attract little notice. Three hundred families yearly out of an estimated total 10,000,000 unemployed would hardly scratch the surface. Yet, because of the oddity of the plan itself it is deserving of comment.

To Grow Own Food

The essence of the proposal, according to Interior department and Relief administration officials, is essentially this: that the families would be so placed that they could grow much of their own food, and at the same time earn actual cash for other necessities. "Efforts would be made" to prevent competition with private business from families moved to Alaska.

And, finally, that either the rural rehabilitation program of the Relief administration or the subsistence homestead plan of the Interior department would manage the migration.

Relief officials have not studied the situation, and say so. They intend, however, to make a survey of the field this winter with a view to getting the project started in early spring if conditions warrant.

They Will Find—

In the light of observations and made during and after 12 years residence in this territory, this writer can offer the following three general conclusions investigators will undoubtedly come to.

FIRST, that agriculture is not over-done in Alaska. Surveyed agricultural and grazing lands cover thousands of square miles. And there are many more thousands of square miles whose productive possibilities are unknown. Alaska farming is definitely in the embryo.

SECOND, that by and large dole-softened unemployed American families would be little fitted to endure even the now minimized privations of an Alaskan winter-land existence.

THIRD, that Alaskans really mean it when they speak of their "pioneering heritage." One citizen writes that the territory's people are "a hardy, intelligent group who compare more favorably with a group of the same number selected at random in any other

Quite a Youngster Today!



The above cartoon was drawn by Armand Hanson, member of the college reporting class, and made possible for the Tenth Anniversary edition through the courtesy of the Santa Ana Engraving company.

TOMMY'S TATTLIN'S

By Gus Gilbert

Playlet Of A Shattered Romance
The despondent, cast-off lover pens a last letter about his lost desire; (Found and reprinted by request.)

"Oh 'DEE' Must you too, belittle me in my sorrow. Is it not enough that queer things should happen behind my back. That behind arched hands lips should whisper to anxious ears that which I did not know, because of my innocent trusting nature. Oh Aphrodite, my true love, would that you could speak to me and console my bruised and bleeding heart. No more will the sun shine for me or the blue dove in the rushes speak to me in my heart's own language. Yes I am alone, I must appeal to another to drag me up from the depths of loneliness and despair. Perhaps someday Time, which heals all wounds—even the deepest, will soothe and seal that ragged gash that has been rent in my soul's soul. Until then I shall mourn for that which is gone as the gray She-wolf mourns for its cub which has been mangled and murdered by her mate that she had trusted. I go now to weep for woe is me."

You'll Understand

Being in a soulful mood, I speak now of only that which is above the bourgeoisie—Must one's soul always be open to rankling, acid tones of the gossip monger—Has not the public a heart that can be appealed to thru other means than that of repetition of whispers that salitate the desire for intangible blood of weeping, shattered, disillusioned hearts?

and are not doing it, merely because it has to be done.

Demise

Of course the fact remains paramount that Alaska's stagnation appears inevitable unless spontaneous migration is forthcoming. But regimented migration is not the solution. Another Jamestown or Roanoke would be unforgotten.

Paper Has Had 18 Editors

During its 10 years of existence, El Don has been edited by 18 different college students, it was disclosed today. Of the editors, five have been girls, one being chief of the first El Don in 1924.

Dorothy Cartwright was editor of this first El Don in 1924. This term, just ten years later, Fredda Sawtelle, is editor. June Goodwin was the editor for the second semester in 1926, and Thelma Morehouse edited the paper both semesters in the following year.

Adelaide Mueller, who edited El Don in the second semester of 1929, was the only other girl ever to be chief of the staff.

Boys who have held editorship in the past ten years are: Alfred Ault for both semesters in 1925-26; Raymon Grisot for the first semester in 1926, and Ray Lindman for the first semester in 1928.

Rodney Chamberlain and John "Sky" Dunlap edited the paper 1929-30. Oran Asa and Richard Robbins did likewise for the following year. The next year they were succeeded by Paul Wright and Glover Hendrickson.

In 1932-33 Gene Robb and Bill Kistinger each had their turn, and James Torrens and Jack Pegues were the editors for last year.

Buccaneers Conduct Second Degree Initiation

Ten pledges of the Buccaneers service club received their second degree initiation last week at West Newport Beach.

Those inducted into the order were: John Haskell, Bill Dolan, Kenneth Ulrich, Sam Gosney, Jim Barber, Charles Gard, Harold Pottorf, Bob Armstrong, Malone Holmes, and John Rabe.

The formal initiation will take place at the meeting next Monday.

W. A. A. Hold Christmas Pot-Luck In Gym Tonight

Christmas is to be celebrated tonight by members of the W. A. A. when they meet for a pot-luck supper in the gym. Gifts are

Here 'n There In Radio

By Jack McCarty

Charles Winniger, the Captain Henry of Show Boat fame, has left the radio to appear in a New York stage presentation. It is of interest to know that the name "Captain Henry" will still be identified with the Show Boat program. The title will be continued because the sponsors of the program own the mythical name and do not intend to part with it. It has brought them too much good publicity for their product. Of course, the new Captain Henry can not be fairly judged at this time because of the short time he has been on the air, but, he seems to lack the "stuff" that Winniger had to put the program over.

Did You Know—

That Ray Hendricks, formerly with Everett Hoagland, Jimmie Grier, Ted Fio Rita, is now happily situated with Orville Knapp and his orchestra out at the Beverly Wilshire in Los Angeles.

Holiday Fashions

By Virginia Anthony

The holidays . . . parties and dances . . . gay dresses . . . blaze the trail through the holidays as the "smartest girl of all." Why shouldn't we party in state this season?

Although black is still the pet color for "after five" dresses and the more formal gowns, berry tones, sapphire blue, dark green, and many shades of red and brown are all gorgeous. Stained glass colors are also foremost this mid-season.

The neckline and the hemline are the dress this winter—the hemline because it is split, the neckline because it is so varied, and unusually flattering. The skirts are usually straight, with only a little fullness at the bottom. They are likely to be slit—front, back, or side, or all at once.

The last word on necklines is collars, all sorts, but especially high collars. And there are new cowls—and the new ones are always an improvement on the last ones.

Just as you choose, you may have long sleeves or no sleeves at all. Gowns with long ones seem to be quite a favorite for these cool nights.

Tavern Post Founded In May, 1929

By Rhoda Smith

In February, 1929, a group of jaysee students, interested in the creation and enjoyment of literature, met to found a magazine. These students decided to undertake the publishing of a magazine of verse and prose to which all college students contributed.

In May 1929 the first Tavern Post was published. Since that year the literary magazine has been issued semi-annually.

Editors of the Tavern Post have been: Sherrill Spurgeon, May 1929; Fred Humiston, Dec., 1929; Mary Todd Tate, Elva Cook, and Gladys Earley, Dec., 1930; Elva Cook, May, 1931; Elizabeth Skiles, April, 1932; Carolyn Mueller, May 1933; Susanna Alexander, Jan., 1934; and Eleanor Walter, May, 1934.

Students Speak On Many Subjects

"What is Patriotism?" "The Influence of the Daily Newspaper," "Is World Peace Possible?" and, "A Way Out of the Depression," were among the timely subjects chosen recently for some of the speeches in College public Speaking classes.

Other subjects discussed that were of interest in these times were "Speed and Its Possibilities,"

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Spice Of Sport

By Marvin Spicer

New razzle-dazzle plays come and in football, but the Statue of Liberty, the oldest mossback of them all, crops up every year to in more than one ball game. Saturday, Tennessee's Volunteers used to beat Huey P. Long's Louisiana State gridders 19-13.

The Statue of Liberty is called the grandsire of the reverses and ad-around plays. It is one of the first fake pass plays. One of the backs fades back to pass and brings the ball over his shoulder in position to throw. One of the ends comes around and takes the ball off his hand and usually goes for touchdown or a long gain.

Golden Tornado Shows Power

Those doubting railbirds who think Minnesota's Gophers are not the class of the country should change their minds after glancing over this array of overwhelming statistics.

Yards gained running plays, 700.
Average per game, 340.
First downs, 135.
Average per game, 16.9.
Yards gained by opponents, 550.
Average per game, 69.
First downs, opponents, 37.
Average per game, 4.6.
Points scored, 270.
Average per game, 32.8.
Opponents points scored, 38.
Average per game, opponents, 5.

There isn't another team in the puntry that can cast a shadow to his record. In the game against Pittsburg, the only eleven to give he juggernaut a workout, the Gophers did not try to score the first half. They let the Panther run himself ragged and then the golden tornado turned on the heat.

Art Cohn, Long Beach sports scribe, says, "The Gophers substituted the rapier for the broadaxe this year. Why didn't they score on Pitt the first half? Because they didn't want to! In the first half against Pitt, they punted twice on first down, five times on second down, and six times on third down. All they wanted to do was wear down the Panthers."

Doc Spears, Univ. of Wisconsin coach, who has seen the famed Trojans of 1931-32 in action says, "No team I have ever seen could stand up under its attack."

Harry Kipke, who has had some good teams at Michigan in his time says, "It is the greatest team I ever saw as a player and a coach. The

Quintet Takes Reins From Gridders

Compton Tartars Offer Opposition To Beatty's Men

End Of Football Season Brings Talent

With the stage set for their initial major court venture of the new basketball season Santa Ana junior college's Dons invade Compton next Friday to tangle with the inland Tartars in what promises to be a good workout for both teams.

The outlook for the initial fracas seems to indicate that Coach Blanchard Beatty's men will have a tough assignment when they try to trip their adversaries.

According to Beatty he will employ the lineup that has shown the most promise through the first two weeks of practice. This will call for towering Fred Erdhaus at the center position, Henry and Youel as forwards, and Lacy and Schwarm at the guard spots. In the even that Henry is unable to start because of his injured knee, Lacy will be shifted to the forward position and Kiser will be employed as guard for Lacy. Another possibility points to "Pee Wee" Cliff being placed at Henry's spot.

Hansen may be put at guard shifting to forward later. Pottorf at guard shows promise of a good man in the future fracas, according to Beatty. Colle lacks the experience necessary at the outset of the season.

Among those men who were on the football squad and have not reported for practice to date are Gunther, Kroener, and Slavin. Gunther would be employed in his old guard position while Slavin would be in the tilts as a forward. Kroener looms as the best center available. He would be employed as tip-off man and then would be dropped back to offensive guard while Erdhaus would cover the offensive center spot.

14 Dons Graduate From Jaysee Team

Graduation, the bogey-man that wrecks more football teams than Huey Long and Old Man Injury combined, entered the Don bivouac Saturday and snatched 13 men from Coach Bill Cook after they had played their last jaysee football against Riverside.

Next year those on the missing list will be Ben Slavin, Walt Gunther, Frank Kroener, and Paul Perinich, ends; Miles Norton and Ray Nowotny, tackles; Sammy Tucker and Loren Lukens, guards; Harold Youel and Bruce Martin, centers.

Backfield men Wilburn Anderson, Clyde "Taxi" Birdsong, and Bob Phipps, will also be absent. Bob Mitchell, regular fullback, who has been shelved the last two games with a broken ankle, also completes his sojourn this year.

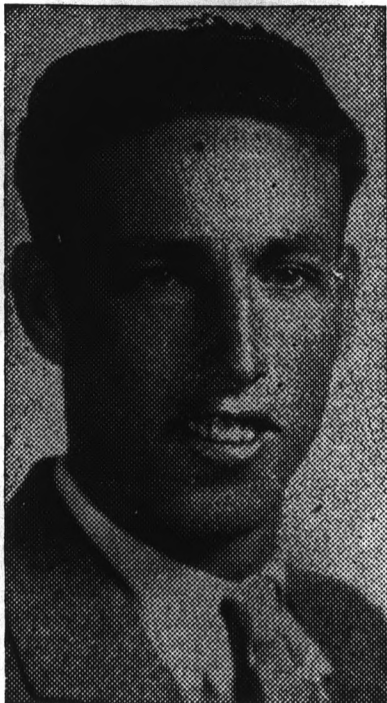
Ping Pong Tourney Enters Final Play

With only two more matches on tap before the first annual ping pong tourney will be a thing of the past, "Rocky" Spicer is grooming for his match with the Nipponese flash, Charles Ishii, and the winner of this fracas is slated to meet Lewis Wetherell for the crown.

Spicer and Ishii have both exhibited good form in mowing down their opponents, but the winner of this match will have a good job on his hands when he tangles with Wetherell, Santa Ana cement court ace, who plays equally well on a table as on the ground.

reserves would beat almost any

HAPPY MENTOR



This happy-looking gent is none other than Coach Jesse Mortensen of the champion Riverside Bengals.

Dons Lose Final Game And League Title To Tigers

Another brilliant chapter of Riverside's engrossing gridiron saga was written in big letters over the soggy greensward of the new Fullerton stadium Saturday as the Bengals rode rough shod to a 12-0 triumph over the Dons to regain the Eastern conference title.

Earlier in the season Coach Cook's cohorts had been held to a 14-all tie by the inlanders. The Padres were out for blood Saturday as they wished to make it two-in-a-row as winners of the conference crown, and also to make it the second win on the Yellowjacket's field.

"Too much Harris" is given as the contributing cause for the finish of the Dons. The Riverside freshman flash, wreaked havoc with the local forward wall and pivoted for repeated gains.

His brilliant off-tackle jaunts were a feature of the tilt. As soon as Harris came into the game the Bengals ran up their first tally. A penalty for piling on was inflicted on the Dons and this placed the sphere on the local 1-yard line. The forward wall held for one line buck, and then Harris went around his own left end to score standing up.

The only chance for a local tally came in the opening minutes of play when a 15-yard piling-on penalty was imposed on Riverside and this placed the ball within scoring distance for the Cookmen. They failed to make the yardage and lost the ball on downs.

Eddie Sends



BEST WISHES

for a Merry Christmas and a darn keen New Year

EDDIE'S

4th at Bdwy. McCoy's

GRIDLITE

WALT HICKMAN—is a transfer from Garden Grove Hi where he made three varsity football numerals, monopolized the cinderpath by making four in track. . . Is the fellow whose kicks into the coffin corner placed many a Don adversary in the well known hole. . . Played offensive halfback and defensive fullback for Cook this season. Weighs 180 and is about 5 feet 10 inches tall. . . Figures the Don defeat last Saturday as "too much Harris" and that the fellows on the Padre squad were not playing up to their par game. . . Thinks spinach is a green-eyed monster, and really goes for a home-cooked meal. . . Will return to the local institution for another year on the turf.

Next week—Bill Cook.

Locals Outgain Foes In First Downs, Yardage

Altho the league record is characterized by three wins and three ties, and one defeat, the Santa Ana Red and Black Raiders have steam-rolled their opponents by piling up a total yardage of 1496 to their opponent's 1047.

The Cookmen in running roughshod over the majority of their opponents amassed a total of 69 first downs to their adversaries 45.

The Don gridmen averaged 214 gained from scrimmage per game to their opponent's 149. Cook's henchmen had the edge of 10 to six in average first downs per game.

The 15 first downs that the Padres contracted against Fullerton was the largest number in that department that the locals made all conference season. Also in the Hornet incubus the Spanish avengers held their opponents to the least number of first downs. Coach Art Nunn's charges only garnered two in that fracas.

In Saturday's debacle with Riverside the local's had their worst day. The Dons were outcharged 248 to 142. The Bengal aggregation had the edge in first downs 15 to five.

In only one other game did the Padres come out second-best in total yardage and first downs. To

Bengals Battle Buccaneers For Southern Title

Both Teams Strong On Offense Attack

It will be a duel between two powerful offensive machines tomorrow when Riverside of the Eastern division and Glendale of the Western division meet to decide the Southern California championship. The game is called for the Bengal lair.

The imbroglia may develop into a two-man duel between Merle Harris of Riverside and Jess Willard Jr. of Glendale. Little needs to be said about the versatility of Harris. Willard, a 200-pound quarter and son of the former heavy-weight champ, has demonstrated his power in every game this year. Against Pasadena he ran amuck and counted two touchdowns and was influential for one more.

The Buccaneer lineup consists of Hull and Vaughn, ends; Burns and Schroyer, tackles; Mathews and McMurtri, guards; and Zaun, center, on the line.

In the backfield for the Corsairs will probably be King at quarter; Conrad and Bentley, halves; and Trembly at full.

Coach Jess Mortensen will undoubtedly start the same eleven that opened against the locals. Vignary and Moore, ends; Gould and Sherk, tackles; MacDonald and Johnson, guards; and Yount, center, on the forward wall.

the Chaffey Panther goes this distinction. Chaffey topped the Dons in first downs nine to seven and outrushed them 241 yards to 205 to gain laurels in that department. The payoff came though when Santa Ana outscored the Panthers 6-0.

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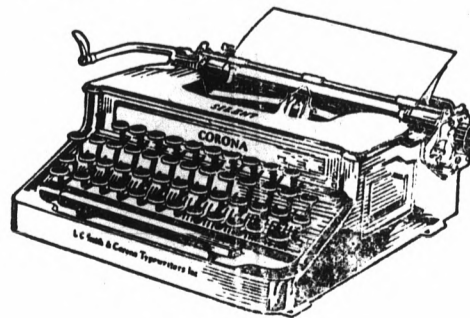
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CORONA FOR CHRISTMAS!



R. A. TIERNAN

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Chit-Chat

BY DEE

The early boid gets de woim—not meanin' that the lovely lil donas are those lil creapy earthen things, but ef there's a particular little fem you'd like to fetch to that free Christmas dance you'd better start askin' mister!... some of them there early birds are "GUS" GILBERT, "SUNNY" COMPTON, MILFORD CARMEN, and CLEO SMITH, but for some unknown reason they had to ask some out of town gurls—why?... STU MEECE promised to have Sandy Claus speak to BEATTY GRANAS poisonally if she'd accept him for the eve—she bit... WALT "SPEED" BANDICK got the jump on himself this time and asked RUTHIE WASSON to meander in his company to the hop... course RUTH BAKER and OTTO GRIGGS will take in the little affair... an' sumpin else that's be-ginnin' to look like something or other... "TANNY" is takin' MIDGE KEMPER to this dance also—makes about the fifth date with the same gurl—tch-tch? tch—what has she got... .

A whole carload of orchids to FLINTY and his Gauchos for that Penny Fair... it was one grand idea... I'm wonderin' tho' was that really a popularity winning or was it just the person who had the most lavish frens... inclined to think it was the latter according to the campaigning... you're right that was MARY WALLACE there with BILL PROCTOR 'n' it wasn't the first time... guess what—Mr. Bruff's little son STEVE has taken unto himself for the first time in history a steady gal-fren in the person of ELEANOR WALTER—yowsah it's a settled thing—for awhile... .

Member fellows a free dance but corsages are in style!... I'll be watchin' fer yuh.

Collegiate Digest Has Colorgravure Section Today

Attention was called today by Editor Fredda Sawtelle to the special color section in the Collegiate Digest circulated with this issue of El Don.

The Style of Today



Beauty Specials

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Student Cafeteria Will Open Jan. 2

El Don Observes Tenth Birthday

(Continued from page 1)

Jay-cee Rodeo, Editor Theodore Jessee of The Generator wrote: "It is the plan to put the J. C. page under control of a J. C. editor with J. C. writers under him, or her."

"In this way it is thought that a need felt in J. C. because of its growth and importance and lack of a publication is fulfilled."

The name, Jay-cee Rodeo, was soon changed to Jay-cee Weekly, and this title characterized the college supplement of the high school newspaper for the next several weeks.

Issue Separate Paper

The arrangement of having a section of jaysee news in The Generator continued until Dec. 17, 1924, when students published the first issue of their own paper under the name of the Junior College News.

The original staff of The News, which was a forerunner of El Don, included Dorothy Cartwright, editor; John McCoy, associate editor; Phyllis Oliver, feature editor; Blanche Thompson, literary editor; and Robert O'Brien, sports editor.

Addie Settle served as girls' sport editor with Raymond Vandruff, brother of Kenneth Vandruff, acting as business manager. The paper was issued every two weeks during the first year of publication.

Enlarge Publication

During 1925-26, The News was enlarged to five columns under the editorship of Alfred Ault, who conducted a popular front-page editorial column known as the "College Commenter."

Raymond Grisct assumed the duties of editor with the opening of the fall term in 1926 and changed the name of the publication to The Dons. The slogan of the paper at that time read: "Faithful and Unselfish Co-operation Made This Paper."

Add Don Seal

The seal of the Don was added to the nameplate with the issue of Sept. 22, 1926. It was designed by Robert O'Brien editor of the college yearbook of that year.

With the issue of Nov. 6, 1929, the weekly paper was enlarged to six columns by Rodney Chamberlain, editor during the first semester of that year. John "Sky" Dunlap, present city hall reporter for the Santa Ana Register, edited The Don during the second semester of the term.

The name, El Don, appeared for the first time in the issue of Jan. 7, 1931, published by Editor Oran

Phyllis Hannah To Edit Tavern Post

Plans for this semesters publication of the Tavern Post and also First the Blade were considered at the regular meeting of the Tavern Tattlers held at the home of Adviser Thomas H. Glenn this week.

It was announced that the editor of the Tavern Post will be Phyllis Hannah. The positions of associate editors and business manager were discussed, but will not be definitely filled until later. Other business included discussion of First the Blade by Eleanor Walter who gave the history and purpose of the publication, followed by the initiation of new members.

News Of Former College Editors

Rodney Chamberlain—Editor, first semester, 1929-30. Married on Nov. 26 in Yuma to Miss Bertha Clyde of Huntington Beach. Now living in Anaheim.

Adelaide Mueller—Editor 1929. Now Superintendent of Nurses in California hospital, Los Angeles.

Ray Lindman—Editor, 1929. Attended Harvard after having won scholarship and Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford. Now practicing law in Los Angeles.

Oran Asa—Editor, first semester, 1930-31. Student at Occidental. Working part time in print shop.

Richard Robbins—Editor, second semester, 1930-31. Went on to Redlands, was in publicity office there. Graduated in June, 1934. Now SE RA investigator from Santa Ana.

Paul Wright—Editor, first semester, 1931-32. Sports corres-

Administration Observes Anniversary

The college newspaper is not the only one to be observing a tenth anniversary on the campus this year, it was disclosed today. Dean McKee Fisk joined the junior college faculty in 1925 and is accordingly completing his tenth year here. He assumed the deanship in 1926.

Miss Carol Erskine, secretary in the college administration office, is also celebrating a tenth anniversary. She accepted a full-time position in the office in 1925 after having served in a part-time capacity under Vice-principal J. Russell Bruff, then acting dean.

pendent for Register. Was managing editor under Robbins.

John Dunlap—Editor, second semester, news editor first semester, 1929-30. Graduated from U. S. C. 1933. Day editor, managing editor, Daily Trojan. Now police, city hall reporter for Register. Married Velma Bishop, J. C. '32, U. S. C. '34, in September.

Eleanor Turner—Editor, 1928. Now in social service work. Graduated from Cal and then attended college in the East.

Abbott Mason—Reporter, 1929. Student president. Was in Montana several years. Is now employed in head office Southern California Gas company in Los Angeles.

Russell Sullivan—Sports editor, 1931. Went to Whittier. Lives in Santa Ana.

Butter Bun Shop To Be "Co-Op"

Opening of the new Associate Student co-operative cafeteria will be held Jan. 2, immediately after the holiday recess, Robert Tanner aum, student president, announced today.

The Butter Bun shop across Main street from the College hall campus will be taken over by the students with all furniture now there. Toasters, malt mixers, a refrigerator, fountain, and display counters will be purchased and stools, booths, and tables will be installed. An outside window selling counter will be operated for those people not wishing to enter the store.

Variety of Food

Salads, sandwiches, candy, soups, ice cream, hot dishes, and fountain drinks will be sold at the cafeteria for a moderate price. Ticket books worth \$2.75 will be sold to junior college students for \$2.50.

W. A. A. Nominate Crawford And Wallace For Prexy

Mary Wallace and Jane Crawford are the nominees of the W. A. A. for the office of president for the next semester.

Other candidates named by the nominating committee composed of Miss Zena Leck, Yette Blank, Barbara Dunton, and Jane Crawford were: Vice president, Robert Tuthill and Ruth Warner; secretary, Mildred Kemper and Dorothy Pettett; treasurer, Doris Flippen and Frances Tibbets.

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